Chance's Demands Appear Exorbitant

"Peerless Leader" Wants to Outshine McGraw in Way of Salary and New

York Fans Will Approve if He Can Make Winning Team

Out of the Yankees.

By SAM CRANE.

McCarty Wants Willard To "Get A Rep" Before He Gives Him A Match

Champion McCarty's Work Surprises Fight Experts

Adverse Criticism Failed to Discourage the Missourian, Who Determined to Wear the Heavyweight Crown; He Will Meet All Comers Among White Men For the Championship Title.

(By Thomas S. Andrews.)

Carney has come out with a very sen-sible statement in which he says he will match McCarty against all legiti-mate claiments to the heavyweight

after meeting other challengers, and it is safe to say there will be many challengers now, but first of all he wants to make a match with the champion of Great Britain, Bombardier Wells, and fight for the world's championship.

Tom McCarey, true to his word, presented McCarty with a handsome belt, emblematic of the heavyweight cham-pionship, the understanding being that it must be fought for between white

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(By Jumes J. Corbett.) IW YORK, N. Y., Jan 7 .- I take off my hat to Luther McCarty. He is a better man than I thought and proved a genuine surprise package in the New Year's day festivipackage in the New Year's day festivities at Los Angeles. In spite of numerous physical advantages, Palger was no match for McCarty whose victory, following so quickly the decisive defeat of Jim Flynn, places nim at the head of the white heavyweight division.

Lather must be a wonderfully improved boxer since he last showed in New York. He hardly knew how to put up his hands at that time, and lolks wendered how he had ever managed to stop hig Carl Morris. During his stay in Gotham Luther boxed Jim Stewart and Jess Willard. Stewart made him look ridiculcus and even the green Willard showed more boxing skill.

Adverse criticism did not discourage McCarty. He was a determined youth and decided the place to best learn the game was the ring itself. He got after the best of the big men and in rapid order howled over Jim Barry, Al Kaulman and Jim Flyan. Luther showed marked improvement with each new start. When he beat Flyan be earned the holiday battle with Palser.

There is no need for comment on the getalls of his meeting with Palzer. The

There is no need for comment on the contest and save him further punishment. Setalls of his meeting with Palzer. The victory was clean cut and never in doubt after the first round. It was well carned and well deserved. A man well carned and well deserved. A man in the chase with McCarty. The latter is the nearest approach to James Worked hard and conscientiously and his efforts have been crowned with victory.

and when he was right) than any heavyweight developed the past 16 years. He owes much of his success, in fact all of it to his clever manager, Billy McCarney, who took him from the mere novice class and made a high class boxer and fighter of him. McCarney has come out with a very server. Palzer put up a very poor fight and showed nothing at all except that he is game. He took a fearful beating and never showed the white feather. Al's weight, 227 pounds, suggests he was not in the best of shape, but he has no one to blame but himself. He had his opportunity and failed to make good.

ROSS HILL BREAKS RECORD FOR BROAD JUMP AT Y. M. C. A.

Each of the classes at the Y. M. C. A. has a feature in connection with its class work once each week during the winter season. Monday night Ross Hill broke the broad jump record for the older boys' class by jumping 3 feet 4 inches. M. H. Stearns of the employed boys' class, jumped 8 feet 5 inches, and B. Romero, of the night class of "regulars." jumped 8 feet 11 inches.

SLOSSON DEFEATS YAMADA.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 7.—Kodji Yamada, the Japanese billiardist, lost the first block of a 2400-point 18.2 balkline match to George Slosson, the New York player, 490 to 297. The game went 27 innings. High runs were: Slosson 76, 47, 37; Yamada 97, 63, 59. McCarty has been recognized by all the critics as the champion and be will defend that title now. His defeat of Al Kaufman in two rounds last Oc-

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tober started him on his successful career, and the beating he gave Jim Flynn put him practically on top. He is a native of Nebraska, being only 21 years of age, and from Irish and indian parentage. With careful living McCarty should be able to hold his title for some time and improve.

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While Willie Ritchie is naming opponents whom he will meet in the future for the title, or suggesting those whom he considers qualifies for his class, he should not overlook Jack Britton. Ritchie names Wolgast. Rivers and McFarland as his three best opponents, evidently having forgotten all about Britton. In October, 1911, Ritchie gained a four round decision over Britton in San Francisco, but that cut no figure when weighing the worth of the men at this time. Since then Britton has beaten some of the best lightweights in the country and he is now trying to arrange another meeting with Packey McFarland, as his manager, Dan Morgan, claims Jack defeated Packey at Memphis when they met a year ago. Dan loves to write all about his protege, but at the same time he is not afraid to send him against all comers, no matter who they may be. Hats off to the new heavyweight champion of America—Lather McCarty, of Springfield, Mo. By his decisive defeat of Al Palzer, the Iowa farmer, in 18 rounds, at Los Angeles, McCarty demonstrated beyond all doubt that he is a real champion and a fighter of greater class than the critics would even him credit for a month are. In-

against all comers, no matter who they may be.

In a letter the other day Dan said:

"We want to get McFarland into a match and there is no bluff about it. I will back all my statements with the coin. I will back Britton against McFarland for \$5000 a side at any distance. 20 rounds preferred, Jack to weigh 135 ringside and Packey can Weigh 137 at 5 o'clook. This should be fair enough for Packey to grab. Britton will also fight Ritchie at any time and if he falls to stop the champion in 15 rounds we will give him the entire purse, no matter how the bout may terminate after the 15th round ends. That goes for Ritchie or we stand ready to match up with him at any time in the regulation way and at 133 pounds ringside. He can also have a side bet of \$5000. Now we have a right to challenge for the title and it is up to Ritchie to accept. The offer also stands for McFarland as stated above. And to show Jack is not aftaid be will take Mike Gibbons on at 145 also stands for McFarland as stated above. And to show Jack is not afraid he will take Mike Gibbons on at 145 at 4 o'clock. Now come on with any one of the three."

The experience of Charlie Ledoux The experience of Charlie Ledoux, the French bantamwelght. In this country, was not what he had hoped and looked for before leaving the parisian capital. The little fellow came over with a splendid reputation and judging from his showing in the few houts he had in the east, he has the making of a great little fighter. He needs some clever Yankee boxer to impart some of the finer points of the game to him and then he will be ready for a world's title match with any one. He has the requisites that go to make up a champlon, except the science, but for a world's tille match with any one. He has the requisites that go to make up a champion, except the science, but he says himself that he does not like the idea of a boxer covering up als face and body with his gloves and arms—he likes to get out and fight, as they did in days gone by, and not get into a shell as most of them do nowadays. Kid Williams, with all is reputation, did not have much the best of the six round battle with Ledoux in Philadelphia. It is too bad that the French bantam could not remain longer in this country, for the fans liked his style of fighting, there being plenty of action to it.

Before returning home Ledoux wrote me to say that he intended coming back again, as he feels more convinced than ever that he has a good chance of boating Johnny Coulon for the championship. Coulon has not been in the best of health the past few months, but a good rest seems to be putting him back in form. When right Johnny is a real champion, and it will take a mighty good boy to beat him, but like all champions his day will come. Another contender, and a persistent one. title, but he wants it understood that the color line is drawn and that no black man will be given a chance to compete against the white man for the championship.

He will give Painer another match

other contender, and a persistent one, is Frankle Burns, whom Tomicy Walsh has been boosting to the front the past year. Frankle is a high class performer, but the new scale of weights for bantams, 115 pounds, if recognized, will make it hard for the New Jersey fighter, as he cannot get below 116 pounds to save his life. In case Coulon sticks to 115 pounds it will cut out the Jersey boy and leave Kid Williams, Ledoux, Coulon and Digger Stanley to fight it out for the world's title.

OLD GUARDS WIN FROM ELKS' TEAM

Houck Rolls High Game and High To-tal in Cactus Lengue Game—Mil-lers Defent the El Toros.

lers Defent the El Toros.

In the opening match of the Cactus Bowling league in which play was suspended for two weeks, the Old Guard five easily defeated the Elk team, Monday night, carrying away the entire quartet of points. A good sized crowd attended the match despite the cold weather, but little rooting was heard. Houck, the former city champion, rolled high game, 222, and high total, 622. Clark was high man for the Elks, rolling a high game of 210, and breaking third in line for the grand total honors. Clark was also the only man to make a strikeout.

In the Industrial league weak bowling was very much in evidence. The match was won by the Globe Mills five from the El Toro team by a large margin. Bowman eclipsed the high game record of Houck in the Cactus match with a run of 247, and high total of 577. All four points were won by the Globe Mills quintet.

Cactus League.

Old Guards.

Total. clared that he is not averse to meeting the man from across the sea.

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Business men of Tampa, Fla., have subscribed \$3000 to be devoted toward payment of the Chicago Cubs' hotel expense while in training there this spring. President Murphy will leave for the south with 36 players Fahrange.

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Hanson ... 132 120 157 409

Causebrook ... 130 116 113 359

Leonard ... 148 152 149 449

Totals ..., ..., .675 650 716 2041 Points won-Globe Mills, 4. High game—Bowman, 247. High total—Bowman, 577.

FARRELL WILL TRY TO GET CHANCE TO SIGN CONTRACT New York, N. Y., Jan. 7.—Frank Farrell, president of the New York American league club, has left here for Chicago to confer with Frank Chance and
endeavor to obtain Chance's signature
to a contract to manage the New York
team next season.

Mr. Farrell said Chance would be
given full authority in all matters concerning the club, even in signing and
releasing players and determining their
salaries.

MATURO OUTPLAYS DE ORO. New York, N. Y., Jan. 7.—James Maturo, of Denver, defeated Affred de Oro, worlds pocket billiard champien, here in the first block of a 500-point match, 200 to 189. Matura's best confinious run was 13, and de Oro's 21. Six scratches were made by the challenger and eight by the champion.

Baseball Then and Now; Different

Old Timer Discusses the Game of Long Ago; He Is Visiting Now in El Paso

SHORT, SNAPPY SPORTLETS

hose of the early days of baseball," says John A. McPhee, who is spending the winter at 1026 Myrtle avenue. Mc-Phee's name is John, for he was chris-

the winter at 1626 Myrtie avenue. McPhee's name is John, for he was christened that, but back in Cincinnati
everyone knows him as "King Bid"
McPhee. He got that name when he
and Warren W. Carpenter played baseball as members of the famous Cincinnati Red Stockings. Carpenter is
now deputy United States customs collector in El Pago.

"I quit playing in 1829," said McPhee. I was down in New, Orleans and
got an attack of rheumatism in my
right arm. When I got back home, the
doctors took all the kinks out of it, but
I had quit, so I stayed quit.

"Warren Carpenter—we all used to
know him as "Hick"—played with me
on the Cincinnati Reds. He was a
crack third baseman, a good sticker
and a first class fielder. He was left
handed. Like me, he quit the game.
Now he is deputy customs collector
here, and I am interested in some
mines up in British columbia. He and
I used to go to New Orleans for spring
practice. We spent the winter there
and had good times fishing and hunting together. Then there was a city
league in New Orleans. A man named
Brennan had a team called the Brennans, and "Hick" and I used to play
with them. It was lots of fun and we
liked it. They were the champions.
Other times we used to train at other
places and that is how I got the habit
of looking for a warm climate in the
winter. I call Cincinnati home, but I I had quit, so I stayed quit.

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"Back in 1887, I played two games of baseball here. I was with the Cincinnati Reds in those gays. Comiskey had the St. Louis Browns, who were champions, and he insisted that I come along and play second base. I did, and we played two games with the Chicago White Sax. Exhibition games they were and we played at a baseball.

Tommy Howell, the Philadelphia welterweight, and Charley Plerson, of Kansas City, have signed articles for a 15 round bout at St. Joseph, Mo., on

Tommy Leach, former crack out-fielder of the Pittsburg Pirates, and who played with the Chicago Nationals last season, will soon be released by the Cuba. Joe Tinker, the new man-ager of the Cincinnati Reds, may give him a chance

be kept out of the fighting game for some time. Nelson injured the hand in the first round and finished the bout with one hand. Russell won the

Manager Jack Hendricks, of the Denver Western league club, is after the services of pitcher Monte Olmstead, formerly of the Chicago White Sox. Olmstead was one of the speedlest pitchers in the American league, but was without control.

was without control.

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Listen! Another come back. Tommy Burns, former heavyweight champ, is to meet Bomhardler Wells, of England, in a 15 round go at Calgary, March 14. In view of the fact, that some 25,000 froh men will go toward filling the Burns' jeans, Tommy has declared that he is not averse to meeting the man from across the sea.

for the south with 36 players February

Miss Elizabeth Butchenal, Inspector of athletics for the New York board of education, has condemned the following athletics for girls: Broad jump.

high jump, pole vaulting, running more than 100 yards in competition, and weight throwing. She advocates basketball, dancing, rowing, paddling, awimming, walking, archery, ball throwing and golf.

park here. I don't remember just where it was located, but I know we eleaned up \$700 or \$800 on the two games. That was good money in those days. I believe the admission chargad was \$1. Robinson, the regular second baseman of the Browns, played short stop when I traveled with the team. "How did I break into baseball!" Why I last grew up playing and was a comer at II. I played with the Akron Qhio, team. It was just semi-professional. The Cleveland team used to play only four games a week in the league and then used to come and play exhiltion games with us or some other team in that section.

"Hick Carpenter and I broke into the Cincinnati Reds when they started in 1882, and I played until 1899. Then I was 49 years old, and after the rhemmatism hit me, I thought it time to quit.

The reason I say you cannot compare baseball players of this day with those of that time, is that the game has changed. It has grown 50 percent in the last 16 years. The rules hays also changed and there are more pldyers. In those days we had only nine regular men and an extra valcher and they weren't and an extra catcher and they weren't and an extra catcher and they weren't and an extra catcher and they weren't wants to Guishiae MeGraw. T ISN'T fair to try to compare base-ball players of the present day with cleaned up \$700 or \$800 on the two

BRESNAHAN WILL

and said that my salary offer was sat-isfactory and that he was ready to

BRONSON TO FIGHT HOWELL. Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 7,—Ray Bron-son, of Indianapolis, and Tommy How-

HENRIKSEN SIGNS CONTRACT

Chance has long been anxiously de-girous o fbeing paid a salary that ex-ceeds the \$18,000 drawn by manager McGraw, of the Giants—an amount that is the top-notch mark of baseball sti-pends. Frank sees his opportunity to reach the goal of his ambition by hav-ing the owner of the Yankees come to his terms.

his terms.

But in the long negotiations that may or may not lead up to Chance being engaged by Farrell, the delay has tended to dull the edge of the much talked of deal and to put the ex-Cub leader in a rather unfavorable light among local fans and friends of the Yorkees.

A big salary for Chance was ex-pected, but not one of such immense proportions that it would make fandom and baseballdom gasp as they have since Chance's letter to Williams was

made public.

There is no doubt that Farrell anticipated going down into his jeans very deep to secure Chance's services, but that the ex-Murphyite would ask for the earth and a slice of the entire sclar system was a wee bit surprising. draw it mildig. However, if Chance could live up in

Eddie McGoorty, the Oshkosh middleweight, has made the announcement that he will not enter the ring
again under 160 pounds ringside or in
the afternoon. McGoorty is now leading an easy life in his home at Oshkosh, Wis.

mered down represent Rivers' ideas on
the subject.

According to the articles of agreement which govern the bout between
Billy Papke and Frank Klaus at
Monte Carlo on March 5, the latter However, if Chance could live up in a managerial way to the demand for the safary he makes, Frank Farrell would be warranted perhaps in agreeing to them. But the demand would cause Farrell to think that Chance would pull the Yankees out of the 1913 race nothing less than champions. If Chance can do that, well and good, and "the biggest salary ever paid to a baseball manager" would be a mere baggatelle. According to the articles of agreement which govern the bout between Billy Papke and Frank Klaus at Monte Carlo on March 5, the latter will receive \$5000 if he wins and \$4000 if he loses. Papke will receive \$5500, win or lose, with a privilege of accepting 32 percent, of the gross receipts.

But can Chance Be Successful?

But can Chance do that? His reputation while with the Cubs as their head shows that he was entitled to the title he acquired as the "Peerless Leader," but when he took charge of them he had by reason of Frank Seeles's foresight almost a ready made team. Sheekard and Sielnfeldt were secured after Chance became manager, but Charley Murphy has taken unto himself the credit for makins the deals for those two players, who increased the batting strength of the Chance's great record.

For several years Chance proved himself a leader of men, and a brilliantly successful one. He had splendid lieuseleagues will take place.

It is fed him for several menths before he secured matches. Willard has received an offer for opponents were not named, but Willard has received an offer for opponents were not named, but Willard has received an offer for opponents were not named, but Willard has received an offer for opponents were not named, but Willard has received an offer for opponents were not named, but Willard has received an offer for opponents were not named, but Willard has received an offer for opponents were not named, but Willard has received an offer for opponents were not named, but Willard has received an offer for opponents were not named, but Willard has received sale he believed Bombardier Wells, Sam Langford and Sam McVey are the men. The National Sporting club made the offer. Willard bas not decided whether he will accept.

NATIONAL COMMISSION MEETS.
Cincinnati, O., Jan. 7.—The lliness of Ban B. Johnson, member of the National Sporting club made the offer. Willard has received an offer for opponents were not named, but Willard has received an opponents were not named, but Willard has received an opponents were not named, but Willard has received opponents were not named, but Willard has received an opponents were not named, but Willard has received opponents were not named, but Willard has received opponents were not named, but Willard has received opponents were not named. SIGN WITH CUBS the Cubs. Joe Tinker, the new manager of the Cincinnati Reds, may give him a chance.

Packey McFarland and Frankie Whitney of Chicago, have been matched for a 10 round bout at Omaha, Neb., on January 17.

Eddle McGeorty is now sick with a case of grip. On account of this sickness the bouts scheduled with Jack McCarren, on January 8, at Philadelphia, and Freddie Hicks, at New York, on January 17, have been canceled.

Bresnahan will wear a Chicago National uniform next season, is an nounced by Charles W. Murphy president of the club. Murphy declared that Bresnahan would add 15 percent to the strength of the team.

"He is a great acquisition," said Murphy. "I won't say what salary freenance is going to get, but if had to outlid Dreyfus, of Pittsburg, for him."

Murphy said Bresnahan had not migned yet, but that his three-years contract with the Cubs will be mailed to him today.

"I talked with Bresnahan at Toledo over the long distance telephone," said

NEW YORK, N. Y., Jan 7.—Picking oranges on a southern Califormia ranch is juicy business, no
count; but, according to Frank Chance's
ideas, as advanced by him in a letter
to business manager Williams, of the
Cubs, Frank is going to zet a much
stokes and late to business managerist as there is no blot on Chance's

ing up from the bottom and developed a winner? It may be said that he has never been placed in the position that the manded that, but then the question nrises—is ne warranted while facing the Yankee situation in demanding or being paid the plethoric slipend that he is credited with asking?

he is credited with asking?

Chasce independent.

He is in a position that he can ask for all or nothing for that matter. Chance is so situated financially that he can afford to be independent, lie can afford to be independent, lie cans he would prefer to stay out on his ranch and see his eranges grow, and that big money is the only thing that would induce him to change his mind.

In that decision he is perfectly right and fully within his baseball scope, but still Frank Farrell would be perfectly justified in turning down Chance's demands if he thought he was taking too big a chance, and it would be foolish to criticize Farrell if the deal falls through

Good Drawing Card. crowds at the start of the season that would assist materially in paying his calory, and those favorable circumstances have doubtless been duly figured out and carefully considered. out and carefully considered.

If Roger Bresnahan, though, could only be on the market in competition with Chance as manager of the Yankees, I opine Chance's demands would be a shade and somewhat more to the less exception. Pity it is that Roger is not out for the job. I guess he wouldn't be the right man. wouldn't be the right man.

McCARTY MAY NOT MEET JESS WILLARD

Chicago, Ili, Jan. 7.—Billy McCarney, manager of Luther McCarty, the new king of the white heavyweights, said, in effect, in a telegram to a Chicago newspaper, that Jess Willard, the local newspaper, that Jess Willard, the local fighter, must make a reputation before he would be given a fight by the caar of the big division.

Willard refused the offer of a local syndicate to manage him. He announced he would stand by his friend. Charley Cutler, a wrestler, who discovered Willard. The fighter said Cutler fed him for several months before he secured matches.

As a result of an injury to his hand in his recent bout with Frankie cash settlement with the St. Louis team cash settlement w AGAINST DESIRE FOR DRINK

"I can't say anything about how much money Bresnahan got from St. Louis," Murphy continued. "If anybody tells that it will have to be Roger. I intend to use him as a catcher with Jimmy Archer." Fricke's Philosophy. Poison Responsible for Excessive WITH CHAMPION RED SOX Drinking.

Boston. Mass. Jan. 7.—The only "held-out" among the world's champion Red Sox developed so far, disappeared when Olaf Henriksen, the diminuitive pinch hitter, signed a contract for next year. Henriksen's two-bagger in the final game with the New York Giants in the world's series last fall was one of the deciding factors in giving the world's championship to Boston. "If the fellow who is rated as a drunkard will fight off the desire for the THE NEAL TREATMENT has been first drink he will become a sober man." cessive drinker has to fight. For the and SIXTY INSTITUTES are now in great majority, it is a losing fight, operation in the United States and for-Craving desire for liquor in nine cases out of ten overcomes will power and VANDERBILT CUP RACE
WILL BE RUN AT SAVANNAH
New York, N. Y. Jan. 6.—Savannah,
Ga., was awarded the next running of
the Vanderbilt cup and grand prix automobile races. The exact dates for
the contests were not determined upon. knocks out good intentions. This gnawing, resistless desire for liquor felt by all victims of the drink habit is caused

by the accumulated poison of alcohol which is in their systems—a poison that more drink can but temporarily satisfy. There is one sure way to nentralize New York, N. Y., Jan 7.—Maurice Bennett Flynn ("Lefty" Flynn), full-back on the Yale varsity football team last season, was married in the city hall here to Miss Rena Leavy, of this desire for drink is gone. This is the and eliminate this alcoholic poison. The

happy result no matter how long and firmly fixed the habit. Thousands of confirmed drinkers have taken the Neal treatment and had desire for liquor ell of Philadelphia, welterweights, are matched to box 10 rounds here on Jan-uary 22, to weight 145 pounds ringside. thing alcoholic. quickly changed into dislike for every-

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Twice has the cowboy "hope" been the cause of Wolgast drapping a wad, for in both the recent fights of McCarty he has been in wrong. Willie Ritchle, lightweight champlon, also chose Palger to his financial regret. Joe Rivers deciares that Wolgast is not the best lightweight in the country, and that had there been an impartial referee in his recent mill with the Michigander none other but Joe would now be the champion.

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